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PALATKA'S SPEED LAW.

The Tampa Tribune of recent date has the following editorial commendatory of Palatka's new automobile speed ordinance:

"The City Council of Palatka has adopted a very sane set of automobile laws, which ought to commend themselves to other cities which have not already similar regulations in force.

It is now unlawful in Palatka for an automobile to be operated on streets at a speed greater than fifteen miles an hour or over six miles an hour in turning corners. "When meeting a horse which appears to be frightened," the automobile driver must stop his machine

until danger of accident is past.
"The latter is a very commendable provision. Sensible and careful automobile drivers in Tampa observe the safe custom without the requirement of an ordinance to that effect—but there are others who seem to take delight in the capers of the affrighted horse and who make as much noise as possible in a rather fiendish attempt to increase the animal's fear and make an accident more likely. As for speed laws in Tampa, they are observed or not ob-served as the fancy of the autoist may

Mrs. Mary B. Toy, mother of Mrs. Gen. Wm. B. Lamar, is dead at her home in Atlanta.

Palatka will grub-stake all visitors to the city on the occasion of its grand bridge opening celebration, February

Jefferson county's new court house erected at Monticello at a cost of \$50,000, has been turned over to the county by the contractors, the Louisville Construc-

Do you want a safe recipe for keeping yourself free from criticism? Here it is: 'Do nothing; say nothing; be nothing;' nobody has anything to say about

Judge L. J. Reeves of Pensacola has likewise withdrawn from the senatorial race. The withdrawal of Senator Blount several weeks ago left Judge Reeves without a motive.

The announcement of Ex-Gov. N. B. Broward as a candsdate for the U.S. Senate is respectfully refered to Col. Thos. Jefferson Appleyard of Lake City for consideration.

The Mount Dorn News comes to us bearing the name of J. F. Setzer as publisher, and is welcomed to a place on the exchange table. Editor Setzer will do his part toward giving the little town a prominent place on the map.

There now! Mrs. Neva C. Child, editor of the Arcadia Champion, says: "It's no use talking! We might as well give up farming until these nasty cold snaps are over. Even the oldest inhabitast can not remember such a bleak 'Sunny Florida' as most of January and the beginning of February. We long for a change.'

Senator Heyburn of Idaho made a bitter speech in the United States Senate last Monday in protest against loaning government tents for the use of the Confederate veterans at their annual reunion in Mobile, Ala., next April. When the vote was taken every senator, both republicans and democrats, except Mr. Heyburn, voted for the loan.

Ev-Gov. Broward's announcement as a candidate in the coming primary for the United States Senatorship, makes it reasonably certain that the real battle for the nomination will be between himself and Senator Taliaferro, with the chances in favor of the ex-governor In the event of a hot speaking campaign. If Broward gets into the second pri mary the prize will be more than half-

It is stated that when the railroads re It is stated that when the railroads re-fused to give Palatka a depot suitable to the dignity of the town, the people there united in shipping their freight by boat—and they soon found that the plans submitted by them for a depot were approved in toto, and the new depot was built exactly as they demanded. -Deland News.

Mistake. There was never a boycott Business men called the attention of the state railroad commission to the need of a depot. Chairman Jefferson B. Browne came and looked the ground over and decided the need was imperative. The commission ordered the depot. The railroad company went about the work good naturedly, took the Palatka board of trade into its confidence and the result was a depot satisfactory to all par-

Saturday is the opening day of the great Panama Canal celebration at Tampa, which will continue for two weeks and gives promise of being in many ways the most successful celebration ever held in the south. On account of the importance of the occasion the railroads and steamboat lines have offered extremely low rates from all parts of Florida, and the citizens of Tampa have made thorough preparations for entertaining large crowds at reasonable rates. The Tampa board of trade has the work of earing for visitors in charge, and none will be allowed to have cau ! for complaint. The opening day will be marked by a visit from British Ambassador James Bryce, one of the greatest states men and historians living; airship races by aeroplanes, biplanes, dirigible, and other kinds of flying machines which are already in Tampa; manouvers by infantry, cavalry and artillery companies of the United States army in command of General Mills, and a review of American and foreign warships in Tampa and Hillsborough bays.

Gov. Gilchrist has awarded the honor of christening the new battleship "Florida" to Miss Elizabeth Fleming of Ex-Gov. Broward Finally Anlacksonville, a daughter of the late ex-Gov. Francis P. Fleming. The governor will in a few days name the maids. To the Democratic voters of Florida: christening ceremony. The battleship "Florida," now being constructed at the New York navy yard was contracted to be built at a cost of \$3,946,000, and to be built at a cost of \$3,946,000, and to be again a candidate for the last six or eight years, I have been acceptable and more or less prominently

Several loyal Endeavorers have passed away since the beginning of the C. E. year ending April 1st., and there will as usual be the In Memorium Service in our State convention this year. One of the most recent deaths was that of Dr. most recent deaths was that of Dr. after many Margaret is the Quiet Hour superintend-ent of Lake and Sumter district and one of our best workers.

In the Congregational society of Jack In the Congregational society of Jacksonville there was a rummage sale, in
co-operation with the ladies' aid society
of the church. Nearly thirty dollars
was netted for each band of workers.
The Endeavorers used their part for
church obligations in which they have a
financial share, the remainder for
Christmas cheer to be bestowed on
some needy ones in the metropolis. On
Thanksgiving day these Congregational Thanksgiving day these Congregational Endeavorers aided the city relief association in a practical manner. We hope to have more news items from their secretary, Miss Fannie Shearer.

There has come to our office a fetter telling vividly of how the little ones in the Cuban mission of the West Congregational church in Tampa, celebrated Christmas. The writer is their evangelist, Rev. H. H. Stutson, a most self-sacrificing missionary. "We had a Sandard There has come to our office a letter list, Rev. H. H. Stutson, a most self-sacrificing missionary. "We had a San-ta Claus, a tree with candy bags, colored lights and all, and on it were hung the presents to farther aid the candy bags in satisfying the children of Santa's gener-osity. The Melbourns Sunday school gave five dollars to help purchase the necessary things and the West Palm Beach Endeavorers gave two dollars to purchase a dozen copies of a nice little ourchase a dozen copies of a nice little book in Spanish. All were very good to us and we made out very nicely, giving the children a merry time. So Christmas has gone but its blessed spirit, will we trust stay with us throughout the year." To those of us who have visited the Cuban missions it is easy to imagine this bright picture of the dark-eyed children and their de-light in the unusual visit of a real Santa Claus. Both the Presbyterian and Con gregational church missions in Tampa hould be often and generously remem

ered by our Endeavorers. Mr. W. C. Norton of the Presbyterian ociety in Crescent City tells of good attendance and he thinks good results n Endeavor meetings now being held. Their members will soon enjoy the southfield Bible Conference which omes from Feb. 26th to March 6th, and an annual event long anticipated in

rescent City. Miss Edith L. Krook has just been re elected secretary of the Congregational society in Pomona, Northeastern district. She says they have a fine new president in Miss Morrison, and have gained six new members, so are holding their own although a few good workers have re-moved from Pomona recently. "With moved from Pomona recently. "With new officers and committees and new real, we are going to try to accomplish something," writes Miss Krook. That they are in carnest in beginning the year well is shown by the fact that their innual assessment of \$5.00, has been ent to State Treasurer Roseborough in Del.and. It is easy to make resolutions but it takes consecrated grit to keep them, especially in money matters.

From headquarters in Boston word comes of a Young People's society or ganized on January 10th, at Padlock, where the mail comes from Live Oak We know about Live Oak but this sub-burb is yet a problem to be solved. Give us more of them. The secretary is Miss Dana Williams, and we wil welcome her society gladly into fellow ship of North Central district and in deed, the whole State Union.

Our State convention date is now fi-ally settled for April 8-10, in DeLand and Mr. Karl Lehmann, of Boston, the special guest. The program is already being planned and we hope for ready response from those asked to take part upon it, and then later a strong delegation coming to the convention city, to help share the enjoyments and inspira ion we will there receive. Northeas ern is one of the handiest districts to go from and we should send a large num-Entertainment is free and DeLand workers are doing their part in com

We are glad indeed that Putnan unty will remain dry, and feel that some lessons of right or wrong have been learned that will be useful in the great contest for State prohibition. Interlachen, Feb. 1, 1910.
GRACE A. TOWNSEND.

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advocated and which have been adopted
during my term of office as Governor,
whether I am worthy of their further
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in sympathy with the higher and better
interests which affect the people of
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I am not a rich man and will, there-

I am not a rich man and will, there

fore, not be able to conduct an expen-sive campaign. On the contrary, my sive campaign. On the contrary, my chances of success must rest very largely upon the voluntary support of the Democratic electors. It is my hope and expectation to visit as many of the several communities of the State during the campaign as possible, at which times I shall discuss fully, freely and trankly any of the many issues and once. times I shall discuss fully, freely and frankly any of the many issues and questions which it would be the duty of a United States senator to consider and act upon. This will be the extent of my campaign, and that being done, I shall have to leave the success of my campaign to those who believe I would make an acceptable United States senator, serving the people hopestly, and to tor, serving the people honestly and to the best of my ability. Upon this I ask the support of those seeking or expec-ting no other or further reward than the consciousness that they have discharged a public duty. All will agree that the masses of the people, as distinguished from corporate interests, should have representation in this the highest branch of the legislative department of our Very respectfully, N. B. BROWARD.

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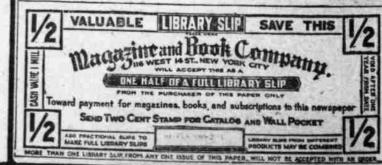
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